



THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

MARCH 15, 1915.

WILSON MAY EMPLOY WARSHIPS TO OPEN UP MEXICAN PORTS.

Tone of the Note to Carranza Believed to Indicate That the President Will Act Without Delay.

Chief and His Advisors Do Not Conceal Regretment and Apprehension at Clouds Which Seem to be Gathering Again at Vera Cruz and Progreso—Situation of Anarchy Reported at Manzanillo.

[BY MEXICAN CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MARCH 14.—Gen. Carranza and his advisors do not conceal their regretment and apprehension regarding the tone of the note to Carranza which was made known to the American President by the American Ambassador at Mexico City. The note, which was made known to the American President by the American Ambassador at Mexico City, is believed to indicate that the President will act without delay. The tone of the note is believed to indicate that the President will act without delay. The tone of the note is believed to indicate that the President will act without delay.

Most Daring of Airmen Dives to Death.



Spectacular career is ended. The upper panel shows Lincoln Beachey, whose exploits here and elsewhere gained him lasting fame, and the lower panel is a view taken of him in his favorite machine, which, if it had been used yesterday instead of a new type of monoplane, Beachey probably would not be numbered among the long list of victims of aviation.

BEACHEY'S FINAL THRILL COSTS HIM HIS LIFE.

World's Greatest Aviator Falls to His Death in San Francisco Bay.

Los Angeles Birdman Tries Out New Monoplane in Sight of Thousands at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Wings Crumple in Recovering from Perpendicular Drop—Feats of Daring Made Him Famous.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—The spectacular career of Lincoln Beachey, one of the most daring of American aviators, was ended today, when he fell to his death at the Panama-Pacific Exposition in sight of thousands of spectators.

Beachey was completing his second flight of the day at 3:45 p.m., when the accident occurred. Having previously electrified the crowd with a series of aerial acrobatics, the aviator sought to add an additional thrill by making one of the sensational perpendicular drops which usually featured his flights.

The fatal fall was attributed to the fact that Beachey entrusted his life today for the first time to a new monoplane. An exceptionally large crowd had been attracted to the fair grounds to see whether he would attempt the same breath-taking stunts in the new machine that he had performed in his trim little biplane.

On the first flight of the day all went well and the familiar evolutions were indulged in with the exception of the perpendicular drop. This Beachey had saved for the climax. It proved too much of a strain for the frame of the monoplane.

SHOTS OFF POWER.

The machine was at an altitude of about 3000 feet when Beachey shut off his power. For several hundred feet the machine dropped head-on for the earth and then the aviator grasped his control levers to adjust the planes for the graceful descent which had characterized his previous flights.

At that point the wings crumpled like a collapsed umbrella and the monoplane, turning over and over in its fall, plunged into San Francisco Bay, narrowly missing a vessel lying at the foot of the exposition grounds. Thousands of spectators rushed to the near-by water front, but with the exception of a few splintered fragments of the monoplane floating on the surface of the bay, no sign of the wrecked machine could be seen.

LAUNCHER PUT OUT IMMEDIATELY, equipped with grappling hooks and a boat's crew from the battleship Oregon, which was anchored in the bay a short distance away, fringed in an attempt to recover the body of the aviator, who was strapped to his machine under forty feet of water.

BODY IN RECOVERED.

The body was recovered shortly after 5 o'clock, about two hours after the accident.

Divers from the Oregon, searching the shallow in-shore waters of the bay, found the form of the aviator entangled in the twisted rods and torn canvas of the machine. With axes the divers freed the body from the wreckage and brought it to the surface.

That Beachey was still alive when he struck the water and had sustained no major injury as a result of the fall except a broken leg, was the opinion expressed by Dr. David E. Stafford, autopsy surgeon, who examined the body at the morgue tonight.

The face, said Dr. Stafford, was discolored from choking and strangling, indicating that death was due to drowning.

Cut on the aviator's hands were taken to indicate that he had made desperate efforts to release himself from the mesh of twisted wires and rods in which he was entangled.

When the machine fell Beachey was protected by the engine, propellers and hood of the monoplane, which struck the water first. It was pointed out that if Beachey could have disengaged himself, he probably would have managed to keep afloat long enough to be rescued.

Hillary Beachey, a brother of the aviator, witnessed the tragedy. He was standing on the deck of the United States transport Crook, watching the flight. He said he heard a cracking sound like the breaking of a ship's mast. He cried out as the monoplane began to plunge toward the bay. It fell only a few feet away from the transport.

Lincoln Beachey was regarded as the most skillful and daring of American aviators. He earned his reputation long before the French flyers began gliding through the air upon their machines. He was in retirement when Pagoud began to perform unheard-of feats in the air and was drawn back into the crowd by his desire to demonstrate he could duplicate the remarkable flying of the foreigner.

Beachey had made a machine with a small flying surface and a powerful motor. Then he started out, as he expressed it, "to outfly the birds." He flew upside down, made spirals while he spun, looped the loop, and did other "stunts" a thousand feet above the earth which the Wrights and others had never believed possible.

Beachey was interested in aeronautics as a schoolboy. He was born in San Francisco in September, 1887. At 13 he entered the employ of a balloonist and began to study aerial navigation. He made his first flight at Idora Park, Oakland, Cal., in February, 1905, piloting George E. Heaton's dirigible balloon. He was 17 years old at the time.

FLIES FOR BALDWIN.

In August of that year he flew at

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

THE FURIOUS EVENTS OF YESTERDAY: (1) Lincoln Beachey, the noted aviator, was instantly killed by falling with his machine into San Francisco Bay while trying out a new monoplane. (2) The British victory grows larger. (3) Japan to the hand in China. (4) Funeral services of the late Emperor Meiji. (5) Legislators view flood damage. (6) Goetz reported dead.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Lincoln Beachey, the noted aviator, was instantly killed by falling with his machine into San Francisco Bay while trying out a new monoplane.

GENERAL EASTERN. French and British warships are patrolling the sea in front of Newport News waiting for the German cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich to come out.

WASHINGTON. Both the Republican and Democratic members of the House Appropriations Committee agree that a treasury deficit is probable.

MEXICO. The reply of Wilson to Carranza is believed to indicate a determination to reopen the closed ports of Mexico by force if necessary.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: British contend their victory at Neuve Chapelle over the Germans has offset their losses by sea.

Japan is apparently to be allowed a free hand in China without interference by the other powers.

John Redmond says a quarter of a million Irishmen are now fighting for the preservation of the British empire.

Sultan reported to be packing up preparatory to moving out of Constantinople.

COMMENT ON THE SITUATION.

A more roseate view of the war situation is being taken in England as a result of the victory at Neuve Chapelle. The people are apparently convinced that their expeditionary force is destined to render a good account of itself. Despite the losses on the water by the renewed activity of submarines the Admiralty is apparently pursuing the same policy, without, however, discounting the serious menace to shipping. Advice are lacking from the Dardanelles, but it is reported the Sultan is packing up preparatory to moving to a new capital. The activity of the Japanese in China is causing some comment, but no interference by any of the big powers.

Reports from Washington are to the effect that Wilson's note to Carranza was in reality much more drastic than was at first reported, and that unless the demands are complied with troops are likely to be landed in Mexico again to enforce the opening of the railroads. The usual situation of starvation in many of the large cities continues.

CHRONICLE. A belief in the quarter of a century ago that the world was to be ruled by the United States is now being replaced by a belief in the United States.

JAPS TO WREAK WILL ON CHINA AS BIG POWERS STAND ALOOF.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Of the Celestial Empire. The Tokyo government assures us that they do not intend to make war upon China. But it is not denied that the dispatch of troops to Port Arthur, the fortress at the southern end of the Liao Tung Peninsula and Kiaochow, the German stronghold of Shantung, which Japanese troops recently captured, is designed to compel the government of President Yuan Shih-Kai to yield to the demands now being pressed by the Island Empire.

When these troops were first ordered to move, it was stated, they were intended to relieve the garrisons of Port Arthur and Kiaochow. Now the understanding in official circles here is that they will merely reinforce them. Should President Yuan Shih-Kai remain obdurate there is the danger that they will march on Peking.

The American people should understand that Japan is not a nation that engages in a game of international bluff. When she tells another country that she expects such and such concessions, it ought to be understood that the Japanese statement have made up their minds to realize their expectations. Port Arthur is connected by rail with Peking, via Newchwang. Kiaochow also has a rail connection. China has no military force sufficient to prevent the Japanese troops from reaching her capital. Only the active intervention of foreign powers can save China from compliance with demands made upon her.

CAUSE OF THE DELAY.

It is probable President Yuan Shih-Kai is delaying the granting of the concessions required of him in order to show to the Chinese people that they have been wrong from him by the danger that they will march on Peking.

(Continued on Third Page.)

RECENT BRITISH LAND VICTORY OFFSETS LOSSES ON THE SEA.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

reached the American liner New York by wireless, was circulated to the effect that one of them had been torpedoed. This report, it is believed, aroused from the sinking of the Andalus.

SCORES EVENED UP.

The British feel that they more than evened matters up for the loss of these steamers by the victory at Neuve Chapelle and the defeat yesterday of the Germans in their effort to recover the ground gained by the British regiments on the preceding days.

British airmen also have been active again and have destroyed a train at Don, a short distance from Lille. The Belgian army continues to gain a little ground at the bend of the River Yser and in Champagne, the Argonne and the Vosges there has been fighting of varying importance. The Germans have again bombarded Ypres, Soissons and Rheims. In the latter two towns the cathedrals have suffered further damage.

The French have occupied Emburmenil, on the railway between Lunelville and Rixingen, on the border of Lorraine.

News from the eastern war zone continues to be scant.

The German and Russian armies, which are concentrating for a big battle around Przemyśl, apparently have not yet come into touch. The fighting thus far reported has hardly been more than an affair of outpost.

THE DARDANELLES.

The bombardment of the Dardanelles and Smyrna forts continues on days when the weather permits. Reports from Athens say that the super-dreadnaught Queen Elizabeth has been destroyed, by indirect fire from the Gulf of Saros, several shore batteries. At the same time a violent duel is going on between the Turkish forts and the ships of the allies and the Turkish troops have come under the fire of the warships. The Smyrna forts were bombarded again yesterday.

The situation in Italy is reported to be reaching a climax. Considerable feeling has been aroused by the discovery of a large number of old French rifles, which, it is alleged, are being sent by the Germans to Tripoli. From Vienna comes the statement that the whole ministry, including Baron Hohen, is now supporting Emperor Francis Joseph in his refusal to make any territorial concessions to Italy in return for Italy's continued neutrality.

BEACHEY WAS FRIGHTENED BUT ONCE IN HIS CAREER.

THOUGH he experienced many thrills and narrow escapes from death in his aerial career of ten years, Lincoln Beachey was actually frightened but once. It was the occasion of an exhibition flight given at Hope ranch, on the outskirts of Santa Barbara, about a year ago when he lost control of his machine 3000 feet in the air, while executing his famous loop the loop.

It was a balmy day, but he said afterward that the air at a high altitude was the most treacherous he had ever encountered. He had promised his 10,000 spectators to loop the loop and if possible break his own world's record of seven revolutions. He kept his promise, but in so doing came nearer losing his life than ever before.

When he tilted the planes for the first revolution and made a most beautiful turn, the crowd cheered to the echo. Again the daring aviator somersaulted and again the crowd cheered. Then again and again he repeated the spectacular performance until the revolutions were made so rapidly that everyone lost count. By this time the spectators were wild with excitement, none, however, realizing Beachey's danger excepting Bill Pickens, his manager.

"What on earth are you cheering for?" cried Pickens. "Don't you know he has lost control of the machine and is falling to his death?" Those within hearing immediately hushed up and stood motionless waiting for the smashup. It never came. When the machine was within 100 feet his own world's records many times."

of the earth, Beachey, by a superhuman effort, righted the planes and amid a tumult of cheering that was heard for miles, pointed the nose of his ship toward a forest. A moment later the machine was a total wreck, but Beachey was unhurt.

"I am through with aviation," said the aviator soon after the thrilling experience. "I have had my thrill and while I have always felt that I was safe in the air as a man in an automobile, I have had my lesson and I am going to quit."

On that same day Beachey sent a cablegram to Japan cancelling his engagement in that country.

Beachey said he lost count of his revolutions after he had turned over the eighth time. It was not until that he realized that he no longer was in control of his craft. As soon as he discovered it, the matter of times he was turning over was of no concern. All he wanted to do was to stop the turning.

Manager Pickens, who took charge of Beachey's business affairs nearly four years ago, was grief-stricken yesterday afternoon when told by a Times reporter of the tragedy. He left last night on the Lark for San Francisco to attend the funeral and close up Beachey's business affairs.

"Beachey planned to make this year the most successful of his career," said Mr. Pickens. "He intended to give daily exhibitions in San Francisco until the first of May, when he was to depart for a tour of the East. His contracts for the year would have netted him close to \$500,000, and I am sure that he would have broken his own world's records many times."

TWICE FLIRTS WITH DEATH ON OLD DOMINGUEZ FIELD.

WIN by daringly piloting his machine into adverse wind currents through a trick of running along the framework of the chassis and throwing his weight so as to hold the nose of his car into the wind.

Those feats were the turning point in his career and, though he would probably have become an aviator in the course of events anyhow, he attributed his success to his ability to win by daringly piloting his machine into adverse wind currents through a trick of running along the framework of the chassis and throwing his weight so as to hold the nose of his car into the wind.

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(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Cannot Agree.

DEADLOCK IS REACHED BETWEEN CHINA AND JAPAN

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.]

PEKING, March 14.—A deadlock appears to have been reached in the negotiations between the Japanese and Chinese governments concerning railway and mining concessions. Nothing, therefore,

Although the Chinese representatives were informed on Thursday that Japan had modified her attitude, the Japanese Minister, Eki Hiroki, informed the Chinese representatives yesterday that his government was unable to agree to the terms, which were accomplished at yesterday's conference.

China, according to statements of government officials, already has informed Japan of the extreme concessions she is willing to make, but the Associated Press is informed that the Chinese government, in pursuance of this policy, is even prepared to per-

ne accepted tentatively on Thursday. cupy sections of China.

**TURKS LEAVING
CONSTANTINOPLE.**

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, March 14.—The Turkish
of \$98. They escaped after threat-
ening Porterfield if he made an out-
cry.

The robbery took place in the larg-
est office building in the city.

(Bulgaria) correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Company sends the following:

"Advice from Dedeagatch (Bulgaria) say that several Turkish families, including that of Minister Talat Bey (Talat Bey holds the portfolio of Minister of Interior, Finance, Marine and Navy), are expected to leave Constantinople for Bulgaria in the near future."

CELESTINS
VICHY

Owned by and bottled under the strict control of the French Government

anxious" _____


ROB SPOKANE BANK.

Two Bandits Force Secretary into a Closet and Get Away with a Small Sum of Money.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

its use, to relieve

**INDIGESTION
RHEUMATISM
URIC ACID
GOUT**



Two robbers entered the office of the Citizens' Savings and Loan Society here last night, forced the secretary of the society, Robert E. Porterfield, into a closet and robbed the safe

Results

of the "Little Sermons"

It has been reading with much interest

your articles in the Los Angeles papers on saving.

"I am a railroad man that has commanded a fairly good salary for the past 25 years, but have never saved a cent, but carry all the life insurance I can.

"I have one child, a little girl, ten years old tomorrow, and am inclosing you \$1 to start a savings account in her name, and will try to impress on her the necessity of doing what I have not done—save—and each pay day from now on, I will deposit a small

We interrupt the publication of our "Little Sermons on Saving" to

express our appreciation of the letter printed above, which came to us a few days ago. The letter is in itself one of the most forceful sermons on saving we have ever read and should impress many parents with the necessity of coming to this bank now and opening Term Savings accounts, which pay 4% interest, compounded semi-annually.

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The Times

LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1915. — 4 PAGES.

PART III

20,000 PERSONS WATCH DRIVERS IN TRIAL SPINS.



INDIANS WIN FROM BEAVERS.

HENDRICKS STAGES DRAMATIC RALLY.

Every Member but Rully of the Indianapolis Club Gets at Least One Hit—Blackburn Knocks a Home Run Over Left-Field Fence. Spens and Carlich Also Hit.

(BY WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
FRESNO, March 14.—Eight pitchers were given ample opportunity to air themselves here today and Indianapolis won the second game of a two-game series, 7 to 6. Manager Jack Hendricks pulled another dramatic eighth-inning rally, rushing across four runs and taking the lead by one run in this inning.

In addition to the twisting of eight pitchers, there was plenty of hitting, which partially accounts for the constant change of slabbats. Evans opened the game for Portland and was replaced by Williams, who was later replaced by Coveleskie; after he went out Tiny Leonard was given a chance. Coveleskie is the man directly responsible for the loss, as the Beavers were in the lead when he went into the box.

FULLERTON TRIMS CEMENT CLUB, 2-1.

(BY WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
FULLERTON, March 14.—Sunday afternoon, before the largest attendance of the season, Fullerton went down to defeat the Riverside Portland Cement ball team of Los Angeles in a hard twelve-inning game by a score of 2 to 1.

NO-HIT GAME IS PITCHED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
BEAUMONT (Tex.) March 14.—Joe Martina of the Beaumont Texas League club pitched a no-hit, no-run game here today, defeating a team of mixed players from the St. Louis Americans, 2 to 0. Martina walked four men. These were the only St. Louis men to reach first base.

DE PALMA AND HUGHES TO DRIVE IN VENICE RACE.

Wilson Announces that Famous Italian will be at the Wheel of His DeLage—Hughes Substituted in the Marmon "Black Bug" for Wrecked Car—Earl Cooper will not Drive—Grant Takes His Place.

(BY AL G. WADDELL.)
Twenty thousand spectators which showed up like cherries in Manhattan. Eddie Hearne, on the Case car entered by J. Alex Sloan, drove the fastest lap yet turned on the Venice Parkway yesterday afternoon. Before the greatest crowd that ever gathered to witness a speedway race practice in the West, the Italian race man who holds C. G. Simebaugh's American road championship medal, drove thirty laps at the wheel of the fast French DeLage. After the practice, W. E. Wilson, owner and entrant of the DeLage, announced that DePalma would be at the wheel of the French racer in the race next Wednesday.

ANGELS DROP GAME TO SOX.

Slam Scott, but Can't Make Blows Count.

Hughes Blanks Visitors for Five Innings.

Horstman Pitches Good Ball Until Ninth.

(BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.)
The boys played full nine innings out in the bright sunlight to a 3-to-1 result in favor of the big-league slabs. This thing of getting walloped is beginning to get on our nerves. In some ways it was a great combat with a sad finish. Hope ran high for eight innings, once even reaching to the press box on top of the building, but rapidly receded when, with Oscar pitching the Sox rallied up from behind in the ninth and scored three runs. This clinched the great combat, as our side was unable to make more than one run off the educated delivery of Jim Scott. Little did Jim dream years ago when he was pitching in the Death Valley League that he would some day beat the Los Angeles club in this manner.

It only goes to show what a young man with a strong arm and good speed can make of himself. He is one of the few men to pass a pre-arranged period in Death Valley, and become a success later in life.

PROVIDENCE WITH JIM.
At that, providence must have been on Jim's side yesterday, for the Angels certainly knocked him all over the lot. Eleven hits all told, three of them triples and two of them doubles. It sure takes a lot of batting to make one run sometimes.

Long Tom Hughes was feeling playful and asked to pitch. His desire was granted. He dealt masterfully with the Sox, holding them to a couple of run hits. At the end of five innings he received the thanks of a grateful public, and retired to the sanctity of the shower bath to wash himself.

Oscar, who had not been much in the public eye for a couple of days, then became the man of the hour. He also became the center of considerable disturbance.

HERO FOR A MOMENT.
Oscar started unsteadily and the crowd politely, but firmly, asked that he be taken away. Dillon refused to be swayed by popular clamor and the kid, appreciating this kind of treatment, quickly wiggled out of the pit which he dug for himself. Although Chicago plugged up the socks on him, he turned them back without a run or any satisfaction.

The folks who had started in to decide him, now stood up and proclaimed him Winfield's leading champion. For the space of fifteen minutes he experienced the sensations of being a popular idol. Oscar blanked Chicago in the seventh and eighth and up and landed on Scott for a triple when everybody was least expecting it. These things tended to make him solid with the press and public. But in the ninth something happened in the way of three hits and a walk, and Slim Love was compelled to go in and complete the day's toil.

It was a highly temperamental crowd and showed signs of being affected with the heat. It cheered, groaned, clapped its hands, became gay and mirthful, and then infuriated. At other times, it was melancholy and plunged in deep gloom. This was especially noticeable about 4:30 when the ninth was being played. Frank Dillon was busier than a tramp. He pitched to the batter, warmed up the pitchers and shouted words of encouragement to the brave men in the field. C. Fanta displayed some perceptive activity, and was out on the line chanting the clarion call of victory when the big blow came off.

GIDDY RUBE.
Rube Ellis had a gay and giddy time of it. He slugged Scott for a single, a double and a triple, and pulled off a catch on Blackburn's fly in the first that gave the neighbors something to talk about. He also hit well with a single and a triple. Then there was Oscar's triple, and a single and a double by McInerney. Scott was in trouble up to his earlobes in the first and the third, but by a skillful use of his right arm managed to pitch himself out.

The Angels grabbed their lone ace in the fifth, when McMullen singled and Rube tripled. Two were out when this happened, and Rube never got around.

When Hughes quit the place, the score was 1 to 0, which was rather a (Continued on Third Page.)

ASSOCIATION SCRAP BREWING.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
KANSAS CITY (Mo.) March 14.—The American Association will not play the schedule framed by Timme of Milwaukee and Cantillon of Minneapolis, declared George Tebeau, owner of the Kansas City team in the association, in a statement made just before leaving Chicago last night. The split over schedules in the association is between the northern and southern halves of the circuit. "We will go the limit, even if it is necessary to organize another circuit," said Tebeau. Whether plans had been made for a break with the northern members of the league Tebeau would not say.

STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE.

GOLETTA EDWIN
ROTHERS STEVENS
CHARLES—HENRY
WRIGHT BROTHERS & BELMONT
HUGH HERBERT & CO.
MIJARES
ALEXANDER MACFADYEN

W. Horelik Ensemble
in "THE GIPSY CAMP"

CO'S BURBANK THEATER—
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"Avalanche"
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Monday "HYPOCRITES"
Best Sale Starts 9 a. m. Thursday
Prices—25c, 35c, 50c

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William Farnum in "SAMSON"

Theater Beautiful
AUDITORIUM
SIXTH WEEK NOW PLAYING
Prices (Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c; Mats., 25c, 50c)

GRIFITH'S STARTLING PICTURE
"THE CLANSMAN"
George Behan in "The Sign of the Rose."

ALL THIS WEEK
ANNETTE KELLERMAN
The Perfect Woman.

NEPTUNE'S DAUGHTER
Standard Vaudeville Acts—Six



E. S. Armstrong.
Who won the finals from Lamb at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday.

Reporter at the Forts of the
The Attack by the Ships of the
System in the Gunnery in
of the Mark.

ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.
British vessels entered
of the Dardanelles and
which, despite the
greatest. It was
shattered by the
four of the ships
operation then
the bay firing
the forts and on
series of howitzers
the most brilliant
at one time was
detonations. The
with drifting powder
It was learned
medical officers that
jured in the bombardment
Dardanelles positions
March 5.

The British Ministry of
ments issued March 8, that
the allied fleet's operations
the Turkish defenses, and
foregoing dispatch.
In the bombardment of
Forts Hamidieh No. 1 and
No. 2 were destroyed by
ships and that the
Dardanelles were
washed.

The statements added
of the allied ships were
Nelson, the Agamemnon
Gaulois each being
Time.

being made at the
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then showed the
He covered more than
the adverse wind in
brought him down.

When he came back
Curtis stood watching
said a word. Beach
Curtis had no
Curtis's face showed
his wry smile. He
who would "do."

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quipped it weeks
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and said "I'm g
some day."

It sounded then
than in the day
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folly, that the
merit, and the
can't be done.

Two years later
monoplane started
the "upside down"
and it was not long
early came to
plane was outg
and performing
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plane stuck by
he feasted on
he could afford
provided, his
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previous to that
Although he had
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Francisco when
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from the ground
from the most
day.

CHINA ARRE
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Classified Liners.

KEY WANTED—
Facts and Collateral.

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MONEY TO LOAN
We have money to loan on all kinds of security, at low rates of interest. Apply to the undersigned for particulars.
J. H. BROWN, 100 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
FOR RENT
A large, modern, single-story house, with 10 rooms, bath, and kitchen, for rent. Apply to the undersigned for particulars.
J. H. BROWN, 100 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
FOR SALE
A large, modern, single-story house, with 10 rooms, bath, and kitchen, for sale. Apply to the undersigned for particulars.
J. H. BROWN, 100 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
A large, modern, single-story house, with 10 rooms, bath, and kitchen, for sale. Apply to the undersigned for particulars.
J. H. BROWN, 100 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
THINGS ON WHEELS
For Hire—Automobiles.
A large, modern, single-story house, with 10 rooms, bath, and kitchen, for sale. Apply to the undersigned for particulars.
J. H. BROWN, 100 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

THINGS ON WHEELS
For Hire—Automobiles.
A large, modern, single-story house, with 10 rooms, bath, and kitchen, for sale. Apply to the undersigned for particulars.
J. H. BROWN, 100 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
SHIPPING
HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.
A large, modern, single-story house, with 10 rooms, bath, and kitchen, for sale. Apply to the undersigned for particulars.
J. H. BROWN, 100 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

SHIPPING
HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.
A large, modern, single-story house, with 10 rooms, bath, and kitchen, for sale. Apply to the undersigned for particulars.
J. H. BROWN, 100 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.
LEGISLATURE
A DEAD EXPENSE.
Does Practically Nothing but Spend People's Money.
Senate and House Quarrel the Whole Session.
Effort to Strip Governor of Power is a Fizzle.

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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Weekday Alumni Dinner.
The annual dinner of the Southern California Alumni Association of Western University, Middletown, Conn., will be held at Christopher's next Friday evening. Among the speakers will be William H. Eustis, former mayor of Minneapolis; Prof. C. M. Parker of Pasadena, president of the association; and E. P. Clarke of Riverside is the secretary.

Singers at Chautauque.
As a part of the Chautauque week program, the Tuskegee Singers who come from Booker T. Washington's well known school at Tuskegee, Ala., will give a concert at Trinity Auditorium this afternoon. The singers will render plantation and jubilee songs and the ever-popular negro melodies.

Has Plan for Farmers.
Word has been received from Philadelphia that Mrs. J. D. Thomas, a well-known suffragist, is en route to this city to confer with her local business agents and plan extensive improvements for her big ranch at Orange. It is said Mrs. Thomas expects to present a new scheme to the California Fruit Growers' Association for exploiting California products.

To Manage Beach Hotel.
E. G. Washington, who was assistant manager of the Lankershim for seven years, has been selected manager of the Merritt-Jones Hotel at Ocean Park, which will open for the season today. He is a member of the Greeters' Club of Los Angeles and has a wide acquaintance. The Merritt-Jones was built by M. J. Jones immediately after the Ocean Park fire.

Excursions to Exposition.
Los Angeles members of the Swedish National League are making arrangements for a series of excursions to the San Diego Exposition. Leaders in the movement are Alfred Hall, O. Ekdahl, Swedish Vice-Consul, and Prof. Nilsson. There are about 50,000 Swedish people in Southern California and it is planned to set a day for them to go in a body to the big fair.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Agate of New York City, who are guests at the Alexandria, were entertained yesterday at the home of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Clark, No. 4111 Rosewood avenue. Mr. Agate is a diamond importer.

Mrs. L. M. Furness of St. Paul, who spent the winter season at the Clark, has returned to that hotel after a visit to the exposition at San Francisco and San Diego. She will remain in Los Angeles several weeks before returning home.

J. C. Morrison, superintendent of dining cars and hotels for the Oregon-Washington Railway and Navigation Company of Portland, is at the Lankershim, accompanied by Mrs. Morrison. They are fond of sight-seeing and expect to spend much time at the beaches.

The guests at the Hayward include Joseph J. Weil, wholesale druggist of Kansas City; W. D. V. Smith, shoe dealer of Santa Barbara; and W. E. Durando, implement manufacturer of Columbus.

Some of the interesting arrivals at Bimini Hot Springs yesterday were James R. Callahan, newspaper editor of Schenectady, N. Y.; Mrs. F. Clements, wife of a physician of Chicago; Louis C. Rice, fruit grower of Virilia; and Michael Ozich, mine operator of Dawson City, Alaska.

CAR CREW ROBBED.
Two masked men hold them up and take Conductor's money and revolver.

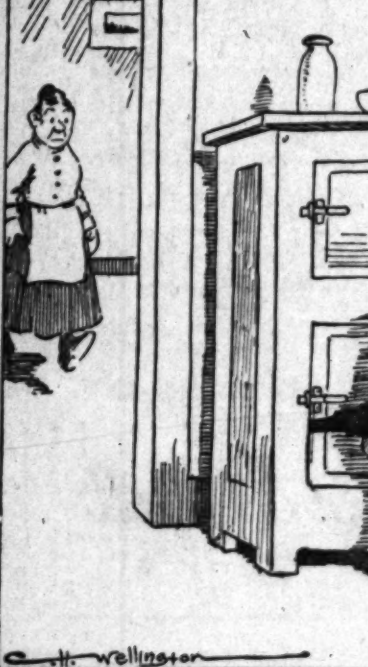
Two masked robbers held up the crew of Pacific Electric car No. 147 of the North Glendale line at Casa Verdugo early this morning and secured \$25 and a revolver from J. W. Laycock, the conductor.

The trolley had just been turned at the end of the line, and Mr. Laycock was sitting with Motorman J. A. Maher, when the bandits appeared. There was no time for the conductor to bring his weapon into play. The hold-up men escaped in the dark.

WILL APPEAL SLINGSBY CASE.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, March 15, 4:18 a.m.—An appeal has been entered against the recent verdict in the Slingsby legacy suit, under which the son of Charles R. Slingsby of San Francisco was declared to be the legitimate heir to the \$500,000 estate of the Slingsby family in Yorkshire.

—and the Worst Is Yet to Come



TEACHERS FORM PLAN TO FIGHT.

Would Lobby Against Bills for Centering Power.

Propose Assessment to Pay Cost of the Battle.

Mass Meeting Today to Lay Out Course of Action.

Public school teachers of the city will hold a mass meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the rooms of the Board of Education to formulate plans for creating a lobby at Sacramento to fight against the passage of three bills, now pending in the Legislature, which are regarded by them as inimical to their interests. An assessment will be levied on the teachers to create the necessary fund.

The measures, known as Senate bills Nos. 452, 1016 and 1017, provide for the appointment of the County Board of Education by the County Superintendent; that all teachers shall be nominated by the superintendents, and that all teachers not so nominated shall be elected by boards of education; and that there be established a State Board of School Appeals, with power to remove members of boards of education from office.

The teachers believe such laws would give autocratic powers to the school superintendents, to the detriment of the members of the teaching profession. The campaign against the bills was started at a meeting of teachers at the Olive-street school on the 10th inst., when resolutions condemning the proposed laws were adopted. The teachers have called upon their friends to use their influence to defeat the bills. The plan is to appoint a committee of five lobbyists to go to Sacramento.

Not all the labors of the proposed lobby will be negative. The committee will urge the passage of the McKnight measure, Assembly bill No. 180, which provides that no school or board of education shall be prohibited from providing special salaries for teachers engaged in giving instruction in special or particularly difficult subjects or in managing schools where there are unusually difficult features. The teachers are said to oppose the passage of a bill prepared by County Superintendent Keppel, providing for a flat rate for teachers' salaries.

PLANTING VINEYARDS.

Angeleno invests in Escondido Property—Bonds Sold to Local Company.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
ESCONDIDO, March 14.—President E. Pagani of the Italian Vineyard Company of Los Angeles has arrived here with the equipment for the planting of 150 acres of vineyards in Escondido, where the company has 400 acres of land heretofore used for the growing of hay and grain. Pagani says that both muscat and wine grapes will be planted and that a winery will be erected in the fall for which grapes will be purchased from matured vineyards. He also expects to plant black-eye beans between the rows of vines. The plans call for the planting of 150 acres of vines next spring. As there is very little water on the land, Pagani will depend on the natural rainfall, augmented with intensive cultivation.

The City Trustees have closed a deal with the William R. Staats Company of Los Angeles for the sale of the balance of the \$112,000 municipal bond issue, \$25,000, which money will be immediately available for the completion of the municipal water system. The sale of the bonds was at par. The excavation for the storage reservoir is nearly completed. The laying of pipe for the distributing system is proceeding.

BUSINESS BRIEVITIES

(Advertising.)
For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

For Sale—One-half interest in one of the best furniture stores at the harbor. Address: Z. box 127, Times Office.

The Times Branch Office, No. 419 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Fine Hair Goods, MacDonald's, 204 Mercantile Place.

—and the Worst Is Yet to Come



"The Exclusive Specialty House"
Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 S. Broadway

Specials From Our Infants' Section

Infants' machine-made dresses in the city or robe styles; lace or embroidery trimmed. Priced...
Infants' Long or Short Bodied Cord Coats, cape hood. Priced...
Lawn Chees, plain Dutch or all-over embroidery trimmed. Priced...
(Third Floor)

1915 Indestructo Just In

Perhaps you are one of the many who have been asking to see the new Indestructo. Now they are here. And they are lighter, roomier, stronger, hand-somer, and better made than ever before.

Steamers, \$23.50 to \$41.
Dress Trunks, \$24.50 to \$35.50.
Wardrobe Trunks, \$45 to \$85.

INDESTRUCTO LUGGAGE SHOP
224 West Fifth
Guaranteed for Five Years against damage, loss, or fire.

GOODYEAR'S RUBBERIZED SLIPON-RAINCOATS \$7.50
324 South Broadway

For Quality, Service and Reliability, order from the
CRESCENT WINE CO.
400 West 7th Street, Telephone Main 84, 7500.

Myers Land Company
106 So. Ave. 94

Values of our lots and bungalows in North Highland Park increased immensely by location of new High School. Prices not yet advanced. Lots \$500 to \$800.
Bungalows, \$1500 up. Monthly payments.

Matheson's
737 South Broadway.

Rialto Seedless Lemons
For history and other information address California Orchard Development Corp., 303 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.

Biggest, Best, Quickest Dry Cleaners
Phonest Home 10575—South 675.

QUICK MEAL Gas Stoves
Efficient, Economical, Gas-Saving
CASS-SMURR-DAMEREL CO.
412 Broadway

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Suit Yourself
In One of Our Handsome Tailored to Measure Creations
A. Greene & Son
Fashionable Ladies' Tailors
745 South Broadway

CITRUS CREAM
"Just Lemon, That's All!"

Removal Sale
\$40,000 New Furniture
Foley Furniture Co.

1915 Indestructo Just In

Perhaps you are one of the many who have been asking to see the new Indestructo. Now they are here. And they are lighter, roomier, stronger, hand-somer, and better made than ever before.

Steamers, \$23.50 to \$41.
Dress Trunks, \$24.50 to \$35.50.
Wardrobe Trunks, \$45 to \$85.

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412 Broadway

Biggest, Best, Quickest Dry Cleaners
Phonest Home 10575—South 675.

WINE! I JUST PUT A WINE DOWN FIDO!

Jumping at conclusions! This Patton-ted rabbit is like the man who goes to a fly-by-night tailor and thinks he is getting a \$60 suit for \$15 because the tailor says so.

How much better it is to go to an old reliable house like Brauer's and have a made-to-measure suit built—a full value for your money. Suits \$20 to \$50.

A.K. Brauer & Co.
TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW
Two Spring Street Stores
345-347 and 529-527

Popular Prices

Without lowering the standard maintained by us for 30 years, we have reduced our prices to the lowest possible level. Best suit \$50; \$35; \$25; \$20; \$15; \$10; \$5. J. P. DELANT, 430 S. Broadway.

44th Weekly Special
Aluminum Kettle
Aluminum Percolator

This is a special on the handsome aluminum ware that every housewife is proud to own.

The kettle is a beauty. It is seamless and has a high handle made so that it does not touch the hot sides. Light weight yet very durable. Medium size.

Aluminum kettle, regular price, \$25. Special price, \$23.50.

Aluminum percolator, regular price, \$27.50. Special price, \$26.

Cass-Smurr-Damerel Co.
412 Broadway
Phones: 10501, Main 339
Hardware for the home

Excelsior Service
Via Salt Lake Route
To Eastern Points
Tickets at 601 South Spring Street

AUCTION
Tomorrow, Tuesday, March 18, 10 a.m.
J. J. Gandy & Co., Auctioneers
3711 2nd Avenue
Wednesday, March 19, 10:30 a.m.
Furniture & rooms, upright piano, graphophone.
5232 East Third Street
STROUD & HILL, Auctioneers.

AUCTION
TODAY (MONDAY), 2 P.M.
821 EAST SIXTH
Complete furnishings of five rooms; lot good goods.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION
TODAY (MONDAY), 10 A.M.
404 EAST 60TH STREET
Moneta-61st street car to Ascot. Nice lot House Furnishings.
REED & HAMMOND

Rhoades & Rhoades
REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK, AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS.
Guaranteed estimates on household furniture or bought outright for cash. Salesroom 1501-5 South Main. Both phones—Main 1259; Home 25679.

AUCTION
Retiring from business.
Feder & Co.
Jewelers and Silversmiths.
549 So. Broadway.

AUCTION
Now at Our New Store,
1053-5 MAIN ST., AT 11TH ST.
Regular auctions at our store every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Household goods. Consignments solicited.
REED & HAMMOND, Mch. 22, 1935.

THOS. B. CLARK
General Auctioneer and
Importer of Antique Furniture.
840 SOUTH HILL STREET
F1907, Broadway 1921.

AUCTION
J. J. GANDY & CO.,
Auction and Commission House.
General Auctioneer.
Furniture, Merchandise, Pictures, Office and Household Goods.
(Between Spring and Main)
Main 5114 —PHONE— 7601

Special Sale Oriental Rugs
N. G. BAIDA
352 So. Broadway

Girls
The freshness, bloom and soft velvety skin of youth is retained by the use of
CITRUS CREAM
"Just Lemon—that's all!"
It revives, refreshes and makes the skin soft and beautiful.
25¢ THE TUBE

S. NORDLINGER & SONS.
Established 1888
OLDEST JEWELRY HOUSE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
631-633 So. Broadway.

Pioneer Roofing
MADE IN U.S.A. GUARANTEED OVER 25 YEARS.
BY PIONEER PAPER CO. 241 251 S. LA ST.

Puritas
DISTILLED WATER

DR. BAUDS' IRON PILLS
For General Debility, Anemia, Chlorosis, and all the conditions which result from a lack of iron in the blood. It is a never-failing source of iron. Investigate this.

DR. BAUDS' IRON PILLS
For General Debility, Anemia, Chlorosis, and all the conditions which result from a lack of iron in the blood. It is a never-failing source of iron. Investigate this.

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For General Debility, Anemia, Chlorosis, and all the conditions which result from a lack of iron in the blood. It is a never-failing source of iron. Investigate this.

THE WEATHER.
(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE: U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 14.—(Forecast by Fred A. Gaudin, Local Forecaster.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.15; at 8 p.m., 30.16. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 47 deg. and 72 deg. Relative humidity, 6 a.m., 77 per cent; 8 p.m., 90 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 3 miles; 8 p.m., southwest, velocity 5 miles. Highest temperature, 78 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. Rainfall for season, 14.78 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

STATE FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—(Forecast.) Generally fair, with light winds. Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Generally fair; showers; light west wind. Southern California: Fair; showers; light southwest wind.

ARIZONA FORECAST.
WASHINGTON, March 14.—(Forecast for Arizona.) TUMACACI, March 14.—(Bureau.) Showers from the G. & N. division; heavy. Groups light Colorado River, 11.10 feet.

DESCRIPTS SINKING OF ANDALUSIAN.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, March 15.—Capt. Malloy of the Ellerman line steamer Andalusian, which was sunk by a German submarine, told the following story of the loss of his boat:

"Twenty miles northwest of Bishop Rock the second officer reported a submarine off the port bow. I ordered the engineer to put on full steam and we got up a speed of eleven knots. The submarine, however, gained rapidly on us and came alongside the Andalusian and ordered us to leave her in our life boats. "In embarking in a lifeboat I broke a rib. The German commander, noting this, invited me on board the submarine, where I went to the captain's cabin and a sailor bandaged my injury. The submarine towed our crew until we were near a British steamer, which we went aboard. "I urged the steamer's captain to 'back and try to save the Andalusian if she was still afloat. He turned back and when we came near the Andalusian we saw the submarine lying on its side. She dived as we came near."

RELIEF SHIP VULCAN SAILS.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
PHILADELPHIA, March 14.—Loaded with food and clothing contributed toward the relief of the needy of the Holyland and supplies for the United States cruisers North Carolina and Tennessee, now in the Mediterranean, the United States relief ship "Vulcan" sailed from this port today for Jaffa, Palestine. The relief cargo represents an expenditure of \$12,000 by the American Jewish Relief Committee, and its principal constituents are four: L. H. Levin of Baltimore and E. L. Levin of New York, who sailed on the vessel and will direct the distribution of the food at Jaffa.

This percolator is as attractive as the kettle. It is seamless and easy to keep clean. Of a pleasing design, with a glass top and wooden handle. Cover "locks" on so that it cannot fall off when you are pouring coffee. Six-cup capacity.

Aluminum kettle, regular price, \$25. Special price, \$23.50.

Aluminum percolator, regular price, \$27.50. Special price, \$26.

Cass-Smurr-Damerel Co.
412 Broadway
Phones: 10501, Main 339
Hardware for the home

RUSSIANS CHECK GERMAN ADVANCE.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, March 15, 2:55 a.m.—Telegrams from Petrograd, the Times correspondent says: "The German advance in the Mlava region of Poland has been delayed by Russian action on their front and tanks. The German columns moving to the Orzevo and Ormulew valleys have been checked."

The enemy's infantry have failed to make headway in the plains north of Prasnay. The milder weather enabled them to trench, but during the night they were seized with panic and withdrew three miles to the north, abandoning arms and ammunition.

"Our action on the extreme left of the field Marshal von Hindenburg's armies appears to have modified his plan."

POOR IN VIENNA ARE SUFFERING.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
VENICE (via London) March 14.—Private letters received here from Vienna say that the poorer classes in that city are suffering acutely on account of the scarcity of food. Meat has long since disappeared from their tables. Bread is scarce and high in price. It being almost impossible to buy flour. Lard costs more than butter.

New German Headquarters.
(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
LONDON, March 15.—"It is reported that the German general headquarters moved Friday night from Lille across the Belgian border to 'Tournai,' says a dispatch to the Daily Express from a correspondent in Northern France."

Tim Arrives.
(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 14.—T. Spelly of Los Angeles is here.

WHAT IS ART?
Can Real Art Ever Be Confused With Indecency?
"HYPOCRITES"

Would Have Been an Inspiration to Michael Angelo

It Has Been Condemned by the BOARD OF CENSORS

1600 Persons Have Seen the Pictures at Private Showings and They Unanimously Approve It. The Management of QUINN'S SUPERBA

Confidently Expects to Exhibit this Film as Advertised—
NEXT MONDAY
MARCH 22</

Got Busy.

SPECIAL OFFER GOOD ONLY SIX MORE DAYS.

Gold and Club Vote Prizes for Those Who Improve Remarkable Opportunity—Great Automobile Contest has but Four Weeks to Run, but the Unusual Chances Give All Live Ones a Show.

THE SPECIAL OFFER BRIEFLY TOLD:

The candidate who sends or brings to the Campaign Headquarters, within the ten days ending March 30, at 9 p.m., the largest sum in new subscription payments to The Daily Times, will be awarded the first gold prize of \$250. The candidate who sends or brings the second highest sum will receive second prize of \$150. The remaining prizes of \$100, \$75, \$50, \$25, \$25 and \$15 will be distributed to the next six highest candidates in the order shown.

For every combination club of new subscriptions, of one month or over, to The Daily Times, that totals \$45 in value, a special vote ballot of 75,000 votes will be given. A half-club aggregating subscriptions to the amount of \$22.50, will entitle the candidate securing same to 37,500 extra votes.

Every subscription, to be included in this special gold and vote offer, must be bona-fide new, and accompanied by cash remittance or check. All subscriptions must be in before the closing hour, 9 o'clock, March 30. Out of town candidates may devote as much time to this offer as city candidates, providing their letters containing subscriptions and remittances bear a postmark not later than 9 o'clock, on the date mentioned.

Of all the automobiles The Times is giving free. I'd first pick out the Chalmers. If it were left to me.

Or, second choice, the Apperson. I'm sure I'd like to drive that. The way she spins along the road; that is, if it were left to me.

I'd root hard for the Chandler. The Buick and Oakland—Gee! I could say a few things about them. If you should put it up to me.

I'm crazy about the Hupmobile. And the King?—I'm a devotee. Just like the Overland—all good cars. They're the automobiles for me.

The Studebaker and the Briscoe—I could make 'em climb a tree. At that, they'd likely do that thing if the driving were left to me!

But, just the same, I'd like to try The Maxwell or Metts, for we could have just loads and loads of fun if the auto belonged to me.

For, oh so long, I've wanted a car. A motorist I've wished to be. And now that The Times is offering the chance, Well—just leave it to me!

Who said automobiles didn't inspire poetic effusions? One of the pretty candidates in "The Times Automobile Circulation Campaign" fell under the spell of the fascinating prizes that are to be won.

April 10—with the result noted above, it's a fair sample of the inspiration that seems to have welled the contestants who have entered in The Times wonderful campaign—the greatest newspaper campaign, by the way, that has ever held the attention of Southern California's inhabitants.

To go where birds twitter, where waves lash the sands of the beaches—that's the ambition that has beset every one of the contestants. It is to say, providing they can listen to the twittering and lashing while comfortably ensconced in the tonneau or behind the wheel of their own powerful motor car.

Which brings to mind a letter that was placed on the campaign manager's desk Saturday morning. The postmark bore the name of a small town near by, while the contents proved to be a check for subscription payments, and a number of votes. Accompanying it was a note, which read in part:

"Before another week has passed there will hardly be a soul in this town not aware of my candidacy in The Times campaign, for I intend to let them know by inducing them to become readers of The Times. What is more, I'm going to let precious few of them know that I am a candidate. I was awakened during the night hours by my sister's voice, who was desperately beseeching me to 'for the love of Mike, quit using the pillow as a steering wheel and her back as a foot pedal.' And, just as I was about to get ahead of the other car on the road, too, going like sixty!"

FOUR WEEKS MORE. There's a point in that letter that bears repeating—namely, that the campaign will continue only four weeks longer. The brief period is all the more wonderful when it is considered that such valuable and magnificent prizes are to be distributed with such little effort in return. That feature alone has attracted many candidates, who hesitate to enter a campaign that lasts for a long, tiring period. In The Times campaign haste

and aggressiveness are the two important points to observe. Those who temporize will find it all over before they get fairly started, and the vote standings show how quickly the candidates have realized the urgency of getting results. Those standings leap higher and higher every day, and as the time flies swiftly by, the pulse quickens and renewed energy is put forth to keep ahead of the other contenders.

Though the first few weeks of the campaign elicited an overwhelming enthusiasm, it is this week that the most surprising results will be shown. The special gold and vote offer has proven the most attractive means yet found by candidates to enhance their chances of winning an automobile, and they are all making the most of it.

In spite of the fact that the campaign has just passed its half-way mark, the campaign manager has yet to meet a contestant who thinks she cannot win. Each and every one appreciates the fact that it is the presence of a contest that facilitates climbing to the top of the list, while those who are still hovering around the bottom are firm in their conviction that through the campaign they will win the prize.

It is a splendid opportunity for a club of \$45 in new subscriptions to the daily Times wins an extra 75,000 votes, while a half club wins half that number of votes, in addition to the regular vote of each subscriber.

The added opportunity of securing one of the eight gold prizes makes an appeal that indeed few candidates have been able to resist. In every district they are taking it to.

SIX DAYS REMAIN. Just one more week remains before the special offer expires. After Saturday night, March 30, at 9 o'clock, no subscriptions can be entitled to inclusion under the offer. Six days there are, and preparations are being made at Campaign Headquarters for an overwhelming rush of business, between now and the closing hour.

What with the heavy mails coming in daily, and the constant stream of visitors to the Campaign Office, the vote standings of the participants are undergoing a gradual shifting about. No one can anticipate to what heights this merry tug-of-war will reach. Certain it is, though, that fully 90 per cent. of the people of Los Angeles and Southern California, and parts of Arizona and Nevada, are directly interested in the outcome of the campaign, and, before another week has elapsed, with the special offer coming to an exciting close, the remaining 10 per cent. will be into the campaign as deeply as their friends and acquaintances are today.

Many persons are anxious to help the young women who are striving for the prizes, and are only waiting to be asked before giving their subscriptions. The first candidates who ask these people, will, of course, get the subscriptions, so it is imperative that those who wish to rise in the vote column get out and make their cause known.

By virtue of the special offer continuing the remainder of this week, new candidates can enter with every chance of success in winning a gold prize and an automobile or exposition tour at the end. Several new aspirants have already announced themselves, and still more are expected. To take hold now in a win, and forge rapidly to the front is an extreme likelihood for them. None but young women are allowed to compete for the prizes, hence the competition is placed on an equal basis. To secure subscriptions

All Going Well in Jolly Race for Beautiful Prizes.



Aggressive contenders for "Times" Automobiles.

To have an automobile for their "own own" is the ambition of these and the many other candidates in "The Times" Automobile Circulation Campaign. And the beauty of it is, there are an even dozen of the splendid cars to be awarded. The one shown above is the 1915 Apperson Jack Rabbit, second highest in value in the prize list. It is of five-passenger capacity, four-cylinder, with electric lighting and starting equipment, and valued at \$1465.

For The Times will be found a pleasing diversion, for people like the paper and are glad to subscribe to it.

SOME POINTERS. Contestants and their friends should take special notice that the changing of a subscription from one member of a family to another at the same address does not constitute a new subscription, and will not be counted during the campaign. Nothing is gained by such procedure, and strict adherence to this rule will save considerable work for all concerned, while if an old subscription is turned in as new, the votes a candidate get thereon are forfeited. The difference between an old and a new subscriber is simple to determine, and mistakes should be rare. If a person was taking The Times on February 8, the subscription when renewed during this campaign, is an old one; whereas, if he or she was not receiving the paper on the date mentioned, count the subscription as new. When in doubt, ask The Times agent, who delivers in the subscriber's district, or in the town where the question arises. By all means be sure which is the vote mark it correctly on the stub to the

Campaign Manager, before you remit the subscription.

Another condition that may arise is that a person is already taking some other newspaper, and does not desire two at the same time.

In this event, a candidate may take the subscription to The Times, with the privilege of starting delivery at any future date, designated by the subscriber, and the same may be counted as new. Or, where a person takes The Sunday Times, and changes to The Daily Times, the subscription may also be counted as new.

Subscribers who have been approached at the beginning of the campaign, and who have given a small new subscription of a few months or more, have no doubt by this time become convinced of the value of the investment they made in subscribing to The Times, and are anxious to continue reading it. To go to these people and have them pay the balance on year's subscription, will win for the candidate the votes that are given on a new subscription. When sent in such subscriptions, the stub should always be marked "second payment."

HALF AND HALF DUES.

Hermosa and Manhattan Beaches to Share in Paving El Camino Real.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.) HERMOSA BEACH, March 14.—An order on the part of the Manhattan Beach authorities for the paving of half of a long strip of El Camino Real has brought forth petitions which seek to have this city pave its half of the street. For 1500 feet, El Camino Real lies half in Manhattan Beach and half in this city, the center line of the street being the dividing line of the two cities. Now that Manhattan Beach has decided to pave its half of the street, property owners along the 1500-foot strip see visions of a sidewalk sidewalks on one side and pavement to the center of the street.

The street has the unique distinction that, in an automobile were to go down the center of the famous old King's highway, the driver would be half in Manhattan Beach and half in Hermosa Beach. Petitions have been prepared and will be circulated this week, after which they will be presented to the Hermosa Beach Board of Trustees.

SOCIALISTS TO WAR ON DIRECT PRIMARY

DECLARING that the proposed extension of the non-partisan features of the California election laws to include all State officials violates the provisions of the Federal Constitution, Thomas W. Williams, State secretary of the Socialist party of California, announced yesterday that the Socialists of California will make a State-wide fight this year against the entire direct primary law as it now exists on the statute books of California.

"The direct primary law of California is a delusion," said Mr. Williams. "It was never put forward in good faith. Taking advantage of the general protest against existing political machines, certain astute and far-seeing politicians, considering their own prestige and patronage, devised this scheme to bait the people."

"The direct primary law permits every vice it is supposed to correct and makes possible a multitude of others. It destroys utterly the secrecy of the ballot. Under its provisions every workman in California is effectively spotted. It relieves employers of the necessity of hiring detectives to learn the political affiliation of employees. It makes perjurers of thousands, who register contrary to their convictions, in order to save their jobs. It makes every candidate an office-seeker. Instead of the office seeking the man the man seeks the office."

"The bill now before the Legislature will only aggravate the difficulty. It is not presented in good faith. Progression in California is doomed."

Petitions, resolutions and mass

State Party Move.

meetings are the order of the day. The Socialists are now threatening to withdraw from the House of Representatives. The Socialist party of California is now threatening to withdraw from the House of Representatives.

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Now is the Time to Enter.

Use this blank for making nominations. Fill out as directed and send to the Campaign Manager, Los Angeles Times.

GOOD FOR 5000 VOTES. DATE.....1916.

NOMINATION BLANK

CAMPAIGN MANAGER, THE LOS ANGELES TIMES:

I nominate.....

Street No.....County.....

Town or City.....Dist. No.....

As a Candidate in The Los Angeles Times Auto and Prize Contest.

Signed.....

This nomination counts 5000 votes. Only one nomination blank will be credited to each contestant. The nominator's name will not be divulged if so requested.

10 VOTING COUPON

Good for Ten Votes

Good for Ten Votes if voted on or before March 15th, 1916.

The Los Angeles Times

NAME.....

STREET.....

TOWN.....

COUNTY.....DISTRICT NO.....

This Coupon will count Ten Votes when properly filled out and sent to the Campaign Manager of the Los Angeles Times on or before the expiration date. Coupons must be neatly trimmed and put in package, with number of votes written on top.

The Responsibility Behind Mortgage Guarantee Company

MORTGAGE GUARANTEE COMPANY is an affiliation of approximately 300 of the ablest, most experienced financiers, bankers, manufacturers and merchants in the West. It was formed to place mortgage investments on a guaranteed basis, and afford the investor an absolutely safe place for his savings at a good, wholesome interest.

Mortgage Guarantee Company is capitalized at \$2,500,000, every dollar paid in—the largest capital of any similar organization in the United States outside of New York City. Each director owns \$10,000 paid-up stock; some vastly more. Combined financial responsibility of directors and stockholders is upwards of \$150,000,000. Mortgage Guarantee Company's

5½% First Mortgage Certificates

In \$100 denominations and up, represent the ownership of selected First Mortgages, no one in excess of 50 per cent. of the appraisal of the property; appraisal approved by the State Insurance Commissioner. Every known safeguard is thrown around the purchase of these mortgages—then they are guaranteed by a capital of \$2,500,000. In safety, consistent yield, convenience and marketability such Certificates stand without a peer in the investment field.

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Resin

makes skins

No matter how long you have been tanned and discolored by the sun, or how old and worn your skin is, a little of this Resin will make it look like new.

Resin is a natural product of the resinous tree, and is the best of all skin treatments. It is the only skin treatment that will make your skin look like new.

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 Daily, Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-Weekly.
 Published by the Times-Mirror Company.
 1913-1914 Year.
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OUR MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS.

The coming municipal election promises to furnish a thorough test of the new style of politics. Any one who chooses can nominate himself for any office he sees fit—provided he can raise \$10 and secure 500 signatures to his petition. After that he can run his own campaign, out of his own head—and pocket.

The city of Los Angeles in the next four years will expend many millions of dollars, through judgment and the decisions of the City Council. It must settle some very large affairs, upon which the present and the future welfare of Los Angeles will depend—the disposition and distribution of the aqueduct water and power will be practically determined within the life of the next Council. Whether this great undertaking is to result in a drain upon the taxpayers, or to become a source of income that will lighten their burden, is a thing that affects intimately every property owner in this city and for that matter, in all of the surrounding territory. If no other important question was to be put into the hands of the next Council, this one alone would demand that the voters take an active and decisive interest in securing for the membership of the Council men with broad knowledge of affairs and sound business judgment—men whom the citizens generally can trust with their interests.

But there are many other important subjects which will be practically settled—for better or for worse—within the next term. The question of street railway franchises, which will come up with the expiration of the Temple street franchise; of the subway; of the opening of tunnels or cuts to the north and northwest; of the telephone situation—it is almost inevitable that the greater question of municipal ownership of public utilities will be forced to an issue within the coming four years.

Charter revision, or the adoption of a new charter, which will be the basis for the future government of greater Los Angeles, is another subject that will be largely affected by the personnel and attitude of the next City Council.

In view of these conditions, it is certainly up to the people of this city to see to it that men who have some promise of capacity to handle these vital problems be nominated for the Council at the coming primaries. And men of that kind are usually not out hunting the job. Unless some strongly organized force gets behind and puts them to the front, unless they are offered the support of a solid constituency, that will fight with and for them, we are going to be plunged into a chaos of troubles and taxes. Los Angeles needs a great many things and needs them much. But the limit of taxes and special assessments has been reached, in the opinion of the mass of taxpayers. The elimination of extravagance and useless expenditure of the public money, and the production of an income from our heavy bonded investments are demanded. Where are the men who can increase income and reduce out? It's time for somebody to get busy looking after the interest of the city and the taxpayers. We have enough proposals from people who are looking for a salary.

THE SPLIT INFINITIVE: USE IT.

Both Tarkington was once quoted as saying that he didn't know as much about grammar as a high-school student. And if other authors were as honest as Mr. Tarkington is reported to have been, similar confessions would fill the air. That doesn't mean Mr. Tarkington, or other authors, crack the Precilian's head every paragraph or so. Indeed not. It simply means scholastic formulas are not remembered; that good reading and careful writing have so ingrained correct usage into their diction that unconsciously they observe the proper arrangement of words. Perhaps if called on to parse an intricate sentence or to chase a preposition into the arms of the recognized grammatical rule, many authors known for their purity of style would have to take a seat at the feet of a grammar teacher.

But the bugaboo of the language has been the split infinitive. All the two-by-four purists who swagger about parading a knowledge of grammar may be recognized as a vendetta sworn to vengeance on innocent little adverbs appearing between the "to" and the verb. In their opinion, the height of ridicule is to refer to a writer as one who uses the split infinitive. Even Henry Cabot Lodge, a scholar and a statesman, in an essay defending "Americanism" and justifying the use of many words scorned by British purists, belabors an unknown journalist for using, among other things, the split infinitive.

Yet the use of the split infinitive is defended by the authorities on grammar and justified by the usage of almost every classical author from Chaucer to Kipling. Gould Brown in his "Grammar of English Grammar" says: "It is true that the adverb is in general more elegantly placed before the preposition than after it, but the latter position sometimes contributes plenitude, which is more essential than elegance." Mason, in his twenty-first edition of "English Grammar" says: "The preposition 'to' is not an essential part of the infinitive mood nor an invariable sign of it."

Frank H. Vizetelly, managing editor of the "Funk & Wagnalls Standard Dictionary," says in "Essentials of English Speech": "Why characterize the split infinitive as an outrage on the English language? It is nothing of the sort; it is but a natural arrangement of words to forcefully express thought."

Byron wrote: "To slowly trace the forest's shady scene" was ridiculed for it. But before him such poets of English literature as Wycliffe, Massinger, Donne, Sir Thomas Brown, De Foe, Shakespeare, Samuel Johnson and Burns had made use of it. Even Macaulay, Addison, Ruskin, Lamb, Herbert Spencer, Coleridge, Matthew Arnold, Robert Browning, James Russell Lowell and Dr. Holmes have all used the split infinitive.

And still the angry cry of noisy purists is raised against the author who to more forcibly drive his meaning home—makes use of a grammatical form justified by the best writers of English from the distant past to the immediate future. Indeed, indeed a little learning is a dangerous thing; and when a mental snob learns one rule of grammar he uses it as a yardstick to measure all others.

A Citrus Industry.



MURDERERS IN INTENT.

No better means could be devised to deter the cowardly hold-up man from pursuing his criminal career than to brand him as a murderer in the eyes of the law. An old axiom declares that the intent constitutes the crime, and this might well be invoked against the human wolf whose fixed intent is to murder his victim at the first sign of resistance to his lawless demands. Many a man has gone to the gallows for deeds far less repulsive to our notions of human justice than those of the sneaking bandit who uses the intent to kill as a weapon for robbery.

Any man who thrusts a loaded gun against the body of an unarmed citizen does so with the premeditated determination to shed human blood rather than be thwarted. If every hold-up man in California knew beforehand that on arrest and conviction he would be hanged by the neck till he be dead these despicable brutes would be discouraged from preying on defenseless women and men.

As it is they risk a jail sentence for what appears to them an easy and safe method of living on the work of others. But it isn't fair that valuable lives of good citizens should be left to their mercy to make a short cut to quick robbery for every coward who carries a gun. If the life of the victim in every hold-up affair is placed on one side of the scale the life of the hold-up man should be placed on the other side to preserve the balance. If the victim resists he is shot; if the plunderer is captured then he should be hanged. That he has not actually taken a human life is merely the result of chance.

The man brave enough to resist the indignity and outrage of a midnight hold-up takes his life in his hands; so a premium is placed on timidity—and timidity helps extend the zone of the prowler. The would-be assassin should be also compelled to take his life in his hands when he attempts with a gun—and so his sphere of activity be restricted. We trust the bill prepared by Assemblyman Kennedy to class highway robbery with a loaded gun as first degree murder will be passed by the State Legislature.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

The Postal Progress League of Boston in its thirteenth annual report, declares that the United States postal service is being made less efficient because of the agitation for Federal ownership of telegraph and telephone lines, waged for political effect. "The parcel post," says the report, "can, and should be rightly extended so as to bring the commercial and social life of the nation into quicker and better touch, through the interchange of the commodities of the country. The changes in this branch of the service during the past year have not been of any great value to the people, as efficiency has been much impaired by the constant agitation of the Postoffice Department and certain Congressional elements, to hamper this branch of the government with increased duties through the government purchase of various public utilities, notably the telegraph and the telephone."

Reference is made in the report to the opening of the telephone line across the United States from New York to San Francisco as "the culmination of over 50 years of individual concentration; the climax of over forty years of practical experiments." Did governmental ownership perform this great achievement? Was it not the product of private aspiration and private effort? How much did the government contribute to bring about this result? Not a dollar. It gave the ordinary protection afforded by its patent laws, but that was all. It remained for private impulse, private capital and a private devotion to public interest to achieve it.

The report goes on to say: "The most common difficulty that arises in government ownership comes from the necessity of dealing with a large number of employees. Public ownership will bring many new activities, which will undoubtedly cause disturbing interferences with liberty and a hampering of legitimate enterprises. Our liberties will not be extended nor will they be protected, but must necessarily be curtailed."

future presents the same aspect whether they exercise creative genius or not. Government ownership means an immensity of employees, who, thoroughly organized politically, would be complete masters of the government. They would be powerful enough to dictate the administrative policy; not to mention perpetuation of their party, in power, and themselves in place.

His Excellency, the Governor of California, has boasted ever and again that he "kicked the Southern Pacific Company out of California politics." But with His Excellency in control of the Western Pacific road, purchased by the State for \$50,000,000, what power could kick His Excellency out of politics?

"The River Rhine, it is well known. Washes the city of Cologne; But tell me, oh, ye God's divine, What power shall wash the River Rhine?"

OUR MINERAL PRODUCTS.
 At the Chamber of Commerce gathering last Wednesday at the works of the Pacific Mineral Products Company, Mr. T. E. Gibson, attorney for the company, stated that in 1914 the United States imported 360,000 tons of manganese, while within our own borders only 1600 tons of that valuable mineral was produced. This statement has led to an inquiry about the nature and uses of manganese.

It is one of the chemical elements, with an atomic weight of 55; iron, which it resembles, being 56. Its specific gravity is 7.2, that of iron being 7.8. Manganese does not occur in metallic form in the ores where it is found, but as an oxide, and must be ground and reduced in a blast furnace, where a high temperature is necessary to bring it to a metallic state.

It is used extensively for hardening and strengthening steel and giving it durability. It is an essential ingredient in steel rails on the wearing surfaces of curves, and also at railway crossings. It is used in knife and razor blades, and for the edges of shovels, hoes, plow points and other agricultural implements. It gives the gigantic guns the tensile strength that keeps them from bursting.

Iron is usually associated with manganese ores. If the ore is richer in iron than manganese they produce an alloy called spiegeleisen, but if manganese predominates the resulting metal is called ferromanganese. The former is so called from the German word for mirror and is applied to this alloy on account of the mirror-like surfaces shown in the fracture.

When comes this rare and valuable mineral so extensively imported into this country for use in the industrial arts? There are at present three principal sources of supply. In 1911, 163,556 tons came from Brazil, 987,724 tons came from Russia (mainly from the Caucasus range), and 674,315 tons from India. During the same year Germany produced 75,787 tons, principally for home consumption.

Although the United States is one of the very large consumers of that product, only 2255 tons were produced within our borders during the same year. This supply came principally from the Appalachian range of mountains in Western Virginia. But it is now known that there are large deposits of manganese ores within easy access of the new reduction works in Los Angeles. One of these localities is on the slopes of the San Jacinto Mountains, near an existing railroad, and the other is close to a convenient shipping point in Lower California, whence the ore can be brought to San Pedro by water at a comparatively small cost.

It may be of interest to know that although manganese does not exist in our earths in metallic form, yet it is a singular fact that, according to the report of the United States Fish Commission, published in 1903, many thousands of square miles of the red clay floor of the Pacific Ocean at great depth are covered with discs and nodules of pure manganese. The steamer Albatross brought up at one haul nearly a ton of the precious metal from a depth of about three miles. The nodules ranged in size from pebbles to a cannon ball, and the discs from the size of a nickel to that of a dinner plate.

But mining for manganese from that great depth would be more expensive than reducing the metal from our abundant and accessible ores in Southern California.

National Editorial Service.

CAPSULE CULTURE.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)
 BY WALTER PRICHARD EATON.
 Dramatic Critic and Essayist.

WHEN a man has given the best years of his life to the mastery of some department of human knowledge and then is asked to impart the fruits of his learning in sixty minutes to the Woman's Club of Worcester, he is tempted to exclaim: "Oh, Culture, Culture, how many crimes are committed in thy name!"

We hear a great deal about German "Kultur" these days, and some of us are inclined to be scornful of it. But it is violating no neutrality to point out that the German "Kultur" is at least thorough. No German, for instance, would expect to learn all about the Scandinavian drama in one afternoon. Yet that is what a certain New England woman's club expects this winter. The good ladies of this club, who, as Mrs. Wharton once said of their kind, must culture in lands, as if they were afraid of it, have set out during the season to study the Scandinavian countries, having finished off South America last year. Once a fortnight they gather together and hear a paper on the schools, the climate, the history, of Norway, Denmark and Sweden. It wouldn't take all winter adequately to describe the climate of Norway, but when we come to the Scandinavian drama we are face to face with them—a somewhat disconcerting presence.

"What do they know of England who only England know?" sang Kipling. Just so, one is utterly incapable of comprehending the Scandinavian drama, focused in Ibsen—the most important and revolutionary drama of the nineteenth century—unless one knows the history and the methods of the drama which preceded "Pillars of Society" and unless one further knows the history and methods of the drama which has followed the production of the Ibsen plays in Germany, Russia, France and England. Moreover, unless one reads, or hears read, typical plays by Holberg, Bjornson, Ibsen and Strindberg, what faintest glimmer can he possess of these authors of the Scandinavian drama?

Yet our woman's club in question blithely absorbed the Scandinavian drama in a single afternoon and passed on to the school system, supremely confident that they were more intelligent and "cultured" quadrupeds. Ex-President Eliot of Harvard used to say in defense of the elective system that only by thorough mastery of one subject could a man attain the mental powers to master many, and in the mastery of one subject, whether it were Greek literature or applied physics, lay the real basis of culture; that is, a mental poise which judges wisely because it knows thoroughly. There is no educational, no cultural value in the smattering lecture course, and some of us who lecture avoid as too painful any but the audiences which are already interested in our subject, or who

County News

BOY KILLED BY A TRAIN
BY A TRAIN
A boy, named...
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How Dollars Must Be Raised

How Dollars Must Be Raised
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Pays for Privilege of Being Persecuted.



S. S. Culver, a well-known mining man of this city, who writes back that, in a Mexican town in Sonora which was obliged to traverse on foot, he was robbed and hidden down by the soldiers, forced to dance in the street with a revolver fusillade at his feet and then arrested and fined for dancing in the street without a permit.

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DEDICATE CHURCH AND MIGHTY BELL.

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Eastern and northern Catholics who spend their winters at Long Beach took a large part in the dedication yesterday afternoon of the new bell for St. Anthony's Catholic Church, recently completed at a cost of \$75,000. Prominent Catholics who had contributed to the purchase of the bell were in the procession, which was part of the beautiful ceremonial of the blessing of the bell.

WINTER VISITORS TAKE PART IN CATHOLIC CEREMONY AT LONG BEACH.

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By Ex-Gov. E. M. Ammons, of Colorado.

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Gov. Ammons was both applauded and censured as Colorado's chief executive in his recent industrial conflict in the Rocky Mountain coal fields.

Made of Strong Clay

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Story—By Emerson Taylor.
Pictures by Alexander Poplin.

By Emerson Taylor.
Told in diary form is this charming and unique love story, in which a poet and millionaire come to dagger points over a girl who is superabundantly worth fighting for, by the way.

Good Fortunes of the Stars

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Article—By Robert Grau.

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Are the golden days of opera stars at an end financially? Several operatic top-liners face big salary reductions next season, in view of which this article by Mr. Grau is timely, besides being a record of surprising facts, figures and fortunes of vocal origin.

DIABETES

DIABETES
(30 day notice)
We announce this new FACT IN PHYSICS—Influence the renal tract with an agent that opposes renal and hepatic degeneration and uric acid, in many cases, without having been on any special diet.

THE GREAT BOSTOCK WILD ANIMAL SHOW

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MAIN AND WASHINGTON STS.
OPEN EVERY DAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
PERFORMANCE COMMENCES 2:30 PROGRAM CHANGED WEEKLY
FREE ELEPHANT RIDES FOR CHILDREN. ADMISSION 25c, CHILDREN 15c

What Unleashed the Dogs of War?

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As Viewed from Neutral Italy.
By Dr. Guglielmo Ferrero.

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In this article, the great Italian scholar and historian, writing for THE NATIONAL SUNDAY MAGAZINE from Turin, Italy, goes straight to the source and causes of the War and incidentally reveals the attitude of neutral Italy toward the fighting powers.

Once in a Blue Moon

Once in a Blue Moon
Novellette—By Harold MacGrath.
Pictures by Neal Truslow.

By Harold MacGrath.
Corrigan, the ex-fighter and stoker, having befriended Arthur Cathew, the abandoned scion of millions, the former is in turn befriended by Cathew in a time of desperate need.

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The National Sunday Magazine

The National Sunday Magazine
—WITH—
The Los Angeles Sunday Times
Sunday, March 21

Mines and Mining in the Great Southwest.

RARE MINERALS,
METALLURGY,
CHEMISTRY.INQUIRIES FROM AND ANSWERS
TO CORRESPONDENTS.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.
You are politely requested to submit samples carefully wrapped and labeled, with letter accompanying stating what you desire to know about the same. There is no necessity for big quantities. Correspondents are asked to send samples of about the size of a pea, intended to show that the stuff is what they claim it is. Labels with no mark of identification on samples, will, however, receive no attention.

Low-grade Flux.
KINGMAN (Ariz.) Feb. 17.—Q: I am sending you today seven separate samples; all plainly marked on wrapper. Will you kindly let me know if they contain any commercial values? The samples are from a locality about nine miles west of Kingman.
A: No. 1 is a greenish quartz. No. 2, altered rock; fluor spar present. No. 3, silica and fluorine more or less present with iron. No. 4, low grade flux. No. 5, "separate ledge;" impure quartz. Lime, iron, manganese, and other elements. No. 6, ferrous and ferric oxides; often taken for ore of uranium, but uranium is absent. No sample assayed for gold or silver. Doubtful substances on profitable commercial scale.

Potash, 5.5 Per Cent.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—Q: Here with sample of rock from Bitter Creek, five miles north of Saugus. Would like to know if the rock contains potash; sample of water—showed 8 per cent. to 7 per cent. M.
A: The sample is a good one.

Sulphates.
SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 17.—Q: Enclosed you will find samples of rock I obtained in the mountains south of San Bernardino. The white sample is from a ledge about eight feet wide. I consider the enclosed sample very poor, do not know what it contains. The red sample comes from the same ledge, and if there is any commercial value in it, I will have it assayed to find the quantity. It is of large deposit and can be easily worked. Thank you for past favors.
A: The whitish-coated samples are between shale and slate, and the white effloresced coating is made up of sulphates of aluminum, of iron, sodium and magnesium, and traces of arsenic. The reddish sample carries hematite, chert, and represents material for low-grade mineral paint. All samples show doubtful commercial values.

Aluminum-Magnesium Silicates.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—Q: This sample of white rock was found near Silver Lake, San Bernardino county. Would like to know if it has any commercial value?
A: There are immense deposits of white and friable masses of silica at many points in the Western States. Many of these deposits are infusorial earth; others are mixed up with deleterious mixtures to such an extent as to be practically of no value. The sample submitted by you would make polishing powder, but the market is glutted with such material.

Ironous.
LAS VEGAS (Nev.) Feb. 18.—Q: Will you kindly tell me what are the three samples? No. 1 is a large ledge on the side of a hill, and can be traced for about a mile. Ledge twenty feet wide. Formation lime and iron mostly; igneous. No. 2 is about two feet wide, and can be followed for about two miles; formation mostly lime. No. 3 is about five feet wide; can be followed for 500 feet, and formation is monzonite or altered granite. These samples come from near the Colorado River, about thirty miles east of Las Vegas, Clark county, Nevada.
A: Glad to get a line from you. No. 1, cavernous quartz; ferrous and ferric oxides; traces of lime, lead, and vanadium. No. 2, ferruginous and porphyritic matter, iron silicates, iron oxides, trace manganese. No. 3, a mixture of obsidian and pichstone (volcanic glasses). Commercial values very doubtful. Uranium absent.

Low-grade Potash Feldspar.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—Q: Locality of find Los Angeles county. Vein eighteen inches. Please classify the mineral?
A: The sample is orthoclase of no commercial value.

Massive Epidote.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—Q: I am enclosing a piece of epidote which I believe carries cerium or one of the rare earth metals. I have spent about six months attempting to find out what this rock carries, and have spent approximately \$50 in this attempt. I am also enclosing a piece of the same mineral polished, and upon close examination you will see something resembling iron which sparkles, but as the rock only carries 2 per cent iron, and is very heavy, it has me guessing. I will await your reply before I give up hopes of it being anything of commercial value. I have been a constant reader of The Times for many years, and never fail to see the "Is the Earth" column. The epidote comes from near Battle Mountain, Colorado.
A: Glad to hear from you. We thank you for the polished rock. The sample is from a streak less than one-inch wide, with lime and magnesia carbonates (with silica) foot and hanging walls, as it were. The specimen lacks the colors of cerium epidote, and tested for cerium, shows a bare trace of the element only.

Porphyritic.
DAGGETT, Feb. 10.—Q: Am sending you by even mail a box of samples for your inspection. The first four are my own, and come from south and east of here, four to forty-five miles. The last three are from one of our mining boys in the hills. Are the first four manganese ores? If not, what? Are they of commercial value? It can be said of the last three samples that No. 5 is the hanging wall of a large ledge; what are the green lines running through the rock? On No. 6 I cannot even give a guess. Am told that No. 7 is syenite; it looks to me like white iron. Thanking you for past favors.
A: Glad to hear from you. There is no tellurium present in any sample. Manganese in commercial quantities, even for concentration, is absent from all specimens.

No. 1 is hornblende rock carrying (sparingly) rainbow-hued "Peacock iron." Manganese and iron present in low percentages. No. 2 is iron-time scoria; manganese trace. No. 3 a va-

riety of fasper, in part; lime with streaks of chalcocite in the mass with iron and manganese. No. 5 is porphyritic and augitic rock. No. 6 is amygdaloidal lava, carrying green lines resembling malachite (copper absent) and this green stuff is of Dumortierite (aluminum silicate) origin. No. 7 carries ferrous and ferric oxides, and part of this yellowish stuff carries lead and vanadium traces, (uranium absent.) The sulphides present are those of pyrite (iron disulphide) with trace of chalcopyrite (yellow copper ore, as you boys term it.) Unless these ores carry silver and gold in paying quantities, the samples represent but little in commercial values.

Variety of Tetrahedrite.
KINGMAN (Ariz.) Feb. 19.—Q: I am sending you a piece of ore that I wish you to analyze. I have had two assays made which failed to show values in precious metals. You will see by the specimen that it is highly mineralized, and I have a curiosity to know what this is. I will wait The Times for answer.
A: Glad to hear from you. Tetrahedrite represents a very big class of refractory ores—Fahlers for instance, which you can find at nearly all smelters.

"Gray copper" of the mining boys is not always the valuable ore of silver such as occurs in Boulder county, Colorado, but elsewhere, running thousands of ounces silver per ton.

The sample carries arsenic, iron and antimony sulphides; copper and zinc present; quartz, lime traces; trace of manganese, and traces of miscellaneous iron (hematite).

While the ore is very pretty to look at, it is of but little commercial value.

Lepidomelane.
BOWIE (Ariz.) Feb. 19.—Q: Am sending you a piece of rock (?) which no one here can tell the name of. Some say it contains metal, while others pronounce it valueless. I value only guess to the name is manganese. Will appreciate it greatly if you can tell us what it is. It is not common here, being only one vein, and no float.

A: Owing to the great mass of samples sent before us, and in the hope of replying to every body, we simply name the sample at hand, and with the additional fact added that black mica (biotite) is present with the unlabeled mica (lepidomelane).

Porphyritic.
PEACH SPRINGS (Ariz.) Feb. 20.—Q: Enclosed find sample of rock found in Clark county, Nevada. Will you kindly tell me through your mineral department what it is, and if of any value? It is rather odd rock and runs in the form of a ledge about one foot wide. Thanking you for this and past favors.
A: The sample is in part conglomerate. It is a mixture of blue with Dumortierite (aluminum silicate) and, if this specimen is representative of the entire ledge, the material is of very doubtful value.

A Double Lot.
LONG BEACH, Feb. 21.—Q: I am sending you a sample of slag from an old-time smelter in Arizona. Any values to it? Am also sending some from a good locality in Arizona. From old miners and no float.

C. B. and B.
A: Glad to hear from you. The slag is heavy iron; copper trace with lead traces.

The grayish-white rock carries iron-manganese; iron carbonate. Lead and antimony present with bare trace of copper.

No samples tested for gold or silver.

Conglomerate in Part.
BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 21.—Q: By parcel post I am sending ore samples. Please test for gold, silver and other metals, if not too much trouble.
A: Aluminum silicate present with iron oxides and manganese. For gold and silver kindly consult assayers.

In Part Gneiss.
MONTALVO, Feb. 21.—Q: Please report results on this ore from San Fernando range, Los Angeles county.
A: The two black specimens are on the order of gneiss; black mica (biotite) present. The grayish-white quartzite material carries copper and zinc traces, with iron and manganese low per cent.

Handsome Mica Schist.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—Q: Will you be good enough to analyze the enclosed samples of rock and let me know results in your Sunday issue. The rocks are from San Gabriel Canyon, about nine miles from Arusa.
A: The silvery white sample is mica schist carrying a bare trace of copper (malachite). The two black-

ish specimens (one large and the other small) carry hornblende matter, and the smaller sample shows pyroxene. The small black and gray specimen is a gneissoid conglomerate carrying hornblende, quartz, and feldspathic matter.

Slaty Quartz.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—Q: I am leaving at Times office today a piece of ore from the Santa Ana Mountain. Will you please let me know if "In the Earth" if there are any values in it. I have been a subscriber to The Times twenty-two years, and always look for your column first thing on Sunday morning.
A: Glad to hear from you. The sample is a mixture of quartz (including Jasper,) with slaty matter. The sample carries microscopic pyrite, and the pyrite is more or less gold bearing (auriferous).

Vanadium Traces.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—Q: Please test sample for vanadium.
A: The yellowish matter (ferric and ferrous oxides) lost its tag during shipment. In the reddish-yellow stuff vanadium is present, with lead trace. Zinc sparingly in the mass.

"Silica Sand" (?)
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—Q: General analysis respectfully requested on this silica sand.
A: The sample is a scoria; it is full with acids. More of it requested for further tests. Massive sample if it so occurs.

Iron Gossan.
TUCSON (Ariz.) Feb. 24.—Q: In this mail, under separate cover, I am sending you a piece of ore which I would thank you if you would kindly make an analysis of and report same in your Sunday issue of "In the Earth" column.
A: In days gone by, iron disulphide (pyrite), nested in squares within the quartz matrix.

The yellowish matter in the sample is not that of uranium or vanadium products. It is a mixture of ferrous and ferric oxides. Trace of lead molybdate in the mass.

Granular Matter.
KELSO, Feb. 24.—Q: By separate container I am sending you sample for test, etc., not for assay gold or silver, however. I am sinking a shaft on a lime-quartzite contact with dioritic filling, and located eight miles from Kelso in the Providence Mountains.
A: The sample is made up of feldspathic matter of lime and manganese; iron oxides, and microscopic pyrite. Lead with antimony traces.

Gold for Gold.
MANY MILLIONS
IN MINE DEAL.

GOLDEN CYCLE PROPERTIES IN COLORADO CHANGE HANDS.

St. Louis and Chicago Capitalists Receive \$5,500,000 for Their Holdings from a Cripple Creek Syndicate Headed by A. E. Carlton.

Transfer Made on a Cash Basis.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
COLORADO SPRINGS, March 9.—The largest gold mining deal in recent years in Colorado was closed late today when A. E. Carlton of Cripple Creek and fifty associates purchased from John T. Milliken and T. W. Carleton of St. Louis and Frank G. Logan of Chicago, 95 per cent. of the capital stock of the Golden Cycle Mining Company, owning properties in the Cripple Creek district and a mill and coal lands near here, for a cash consideration of \$4,500,000.

In the same transaction the Golden Cycle mine and mill at Cripple Creek are transferred to the Vanderbilt Consolidated Gold Mining Company, the consideration being \$1,300,000. The transfer of the Golden Cycle mine to the Vanderbilt company brought about a compromise of litigation between the two mining companies, said to involve about \$1,600,000, which means that the Vanderbilt practically gives \$2,900,000 for the Golden Cycle mine.

Besides the mine in Cripple Creek, Carlton and his associates in the Vanderbilt Consolidated Gold Mining Company, control of the United Gold Mines Company, the Pike's Peak Fuel Company of this city, and the East Colorado Springs Land Company.

APEX SUIT IN
JUDGE'S HANDS.

Early Decision is Expected in Famous Case.

Fraught with Significance for Goldfield.

President of Big Concern Visits Tonopah.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
TONOPAH (Nev.) March 11.—Arguments in the famous case of the Jim Butler-West End mining companies have been completed. It has been submitted to Judge Averill of the Nevada District Court, who will probably come to a decision within the next thirty days.

A great instance is attached to the litigation, as it is the first involving apex difficulties in this district, and the rulings, no matter how they may be decided, will have a marked bearing on the suits which have been started in Goldfield. It is also stated that the decision may dissipate the clouds of litigation which threaten the camp, or to point the way for the guidance of companies that at present are disquieted by the merits of claims arising from recent discoveries on the west side of the district.

Among the numerous rumors started through the discovery of a large ore body on the Monarch Pittsburg is one to the effect that the property will become the scene of contention between the Tonopah Extension and the Tonopah Mining companies. It is alleged that the new vein system has been discovered, and that the extension to the Tonopah Extension and the Tonopah Mining companies, and therefore that concern has asked its stockholders to vote a conditional issuance of \$1,000,000 in stock for the purchase of other properties, as the occasion may warrant.

In the minds of many people this distinctly refers to acquisition of the Monarch Pittsburg, on which President Cal Brougher is said to have made a price under enabling him to surrender control and net a handsome profit without incurring any further liability.

Representatives of the Tonopah Mining Company are said to be obtaining options on ground adjoining the Monarch with a view to placing the entire acreage in a new company, to be operated on a basis of 40 per cent. for the old stockholders and 60 per cent. for the new company.

It was on this basis that the latter company took over the immense estate of the late J. H. Brougher, and the latter is extended to the new area without incurring any extraordinary expense for machinery, as all the properties have good equipment.

TURN OVER SHARES.
As further enlightenment on the interest manifested in the western ore zone, it is mentioned that the Tonopah Extension has advanced the equivalent of 500,000 shares to the Tonopah Extension Mining Company to enable the latter to move operations which were abandoned years ago, before the western belt had revealed any properties of value. Furthermore, the Tonopah Extension Mining Company is credited with having consented to an option on 750,000 shares, carrying with it control of a new organization which is simply financed, to pursue energetic development.

W. W. Charles, controller of the Tonopah Mining Company, with headquarters in Philadelphia, has taken charge of the affairs of its subsidiary, the Eden Mining Company of Nicaragua. President Austin of the company, who is visiting Tonopah, says the first plan will be to erect an experimental mill of 100 tons daily capacity, of the roll type, with accessory cyanide apparatus.

The Nicaraguan holding is strictly a gold proposition and will be developed with the utmost rapidity.

The advance in the price of silver to 10-1-4 cents has had a stimulating effect on the local market, and the prospects for more active work are heightened by the possibility of having some of the millions of ounces of silver which have been accumulated for eight months released from storage and converted into cash.

These stocks of silver have been stored at the local assay office on the basis of 50 cents an ounce, but that was only an estimate of value, as the market has been down below that price for the last four months. With 50 cents actually in sight there will be realizing in stock.

Gen. Burnett Here.

(Continued from First Page.)

visiting the operation of thirty military courts in Cincinnati. As he was both judge and prosecutor in each, some idea may be gained of the burden of jurisprudence that was placed on his shoulders.

"Then came the affair of the Knights of the Golden Circle in Indiana," he said last night, "and the request from Gov. Morton that I take charge of these cases. Many of my decisions in these cases were written on the train between Indianapolis and Cincinnati."

Gen. Burnett was also the judge-advocate in the famous cases which grew out of the conspiracy of St. Lager Grenville and other Confederate refugees in Canada to liberate the southern prisoners confined at Camp Douglas in Chicago. Some of the descendants of this Grenville, who was a soldier of the lordly house of Grenville, and a soldier of fortune, are now fighting in the English army in France.

MURDER-SURVIVOR-HERO.
But the capstone to Gen. Burnett's distinguished career as an attaché of the Bureau of Justice was his connection with the prosecution of the Lincoln assassination. He was in the investigations and the evidence collected by him that led to the hanging of the Surratt conspirators.

Made a brigadier-general of volunteers March 13, 1865, "for meritorious services" in the Bureau of Justice, he was a young Ohioan was honorably mustered out of service in December of the same year, after completing the monumental task of transcribing the entire bulk of testimony in the case of the Lincoln assassination.

Returning to Cincinnati, Gen. Burnett engaged in the practice of law. In 1872 he went to New York, which has been his home since that time. For two terms he was United States District Attorney for the southern district of New York.

GIVE FAIRY PLAY.
Children of Highland Park Methodist Church Please in Their Interpretation of "Cinderella."

The ancient fairy tale of "Cinderella" was given a fascinating interpretation by children of the Highland Park Methodist Episcopal Church Saturday evening before an appreciative audience in the Ebell Club House. The play was staged under the direction of Mrs. Elliott Howe, whose ability and untiring efforts were responsible for its success.

Mildred Adler, in the title role, was especially pleasing. She possesses the natural disposition of a modern Cinderella and reflected her own charming personality in the portrayal of the part. Gladys Corvill and Anita Schuler, the two principal characters, were also very successful.

Clarence Hill as Prince Sunshine, Karolyne Harr and Florence Howell as Butterflies, George Jones as Violet, Elizabeth Baker as Fairy Queen and Little Bayonne Grey as Bonnie Bee. The latter is less than 3 years old and created much amusement.

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DEATH FOLLOWS
SUDDEN STROKE.

WELL-KNOWN RESTAURANT AND LODGE MAN GONE.

Settled with Apoplexy While on Street Car, William E. Hutchinson Aged but Short Time—Long Prominent in This City—Eagles to Hold Impressive Service.

William E. Hutchinson, a prominent lodge and restaurant man, was stricken with apoplexy while riding on a street car yesterday, and was taken to his residence, No. 1443 Constance street, in a dying condition. He passed away a short time later, and the unexpected tragedy brought the shock of sorrow to thousands.

As a lodge man and a business man he had an unusually wide circle of acquaintances, but as a friend to those in distress and a contributor to worthy causes, he occupied a rare position in many hearts.

For nearly forty years he had been a resident of this city, having come here with his parents when but a boy in short trousers. He was 48 years old at the time of his death. As a contractor, he built up a profitable business, and then entered the restaurant and liquor business, being the owner of Pritchett's Cafe and the Fountain Bar on Spring street.

In lodge work he was unusually active. He was a charter member of the Eagles Lodge, No. 192, and was Past Worthy President of the lodge. For eight years he had been a member of the California State Society of Eagles, and was a power in the affairs of the body. For two years he was a member of the Credentials Committee, and had been recently elected to attend the national meeting in Kansas City as a delegate from the sixth district of that order.

He was Past Valiant Commander

The T

BE AN OPTI

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES will award the persons receiving the greatest number of cash prizes during this PROSPERITY AND TRADE CONTEST, which ends June 25, 1915. In case of a tie, the contestants should resolve the same by drawing lots.

Any person, excepting employees of The Times, may enter this contest, by filling out the Nomination Coupon, on this page, and mailing it to the PROSPERITY AND TRADE CONTEST, 111 Broadway, New York City.

The Co-operating Retail Merchants will each purchase of five cents, or over, a slip, or a CREDIT COUPON, upon which a value of ONE CREDIT FOR THE PROSPERITY AND TRADE CONTEST, shall be entered within SEVEN days from the date of purchase. The contestants must be credited to the contest. A constant has a charge account with the Co-operating Merchants, the CREDIT COUPON will be returned to the contestants when the monthly bill is paid and entered on the TRADE CONTEST. Each receipted bill will be returned to the contestants with the tickets of admission.

The Co-operating Bank will issue a special CREDIT with each NEW SAVINGS ACCOUNT, and with each subsequent addition.

The Co-operating Theaters will issue up with the tickets of admission.

The labels or trade marks of the various manufacturers and who have entered this contest will have a special CREDIT value will be allowed on these mentioned and all labels or trade marks will be returned to the contestants and be taken to send in only the correct names of the contestants will be accepted. Sales slips dated previous to the contest will not be accepted at the Trade Contest. AT ONCE, send your name, or that of some friend interested, on this page—and send it to the PROSPERITY AND TRADE CONTEST DEPARTMENT, 111 Broadway, New York City.

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